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and compendiousness to every student of law, and as a work without which the library of every legal and business man is necessarily incomplete.

J. S. K.

PRINCIPLES OF PLEADING. By JAMES GOULD, LL. D.
Edited by FRANKLIN FISKE HEARD. Fifth Edition. New
York: Banks & Brothers, 1892.

An old friend is none the less welcome because he wears a new dress, and we are well pleased to see that Mr. Justice Gould's book has been receiving the attention it so richly merits. It has been so long before the public and is so well known to the profession that we shall say nothing of its general features. To the student we say that it is a conscientious and comprehensive work, than which few can be found better adapted to his requirements.

The present edition is the fifth since the book was originally published in 1832, but we see that the editor, Mr. Heard, has been both wise and reverent enough to preserve the text intact, placing his additional comments and remarks in the last pages of the book. It speaks well for the original value of the work, that after the lapse of such a period of time so little addition was necessary to modernize it. Mr. Heard has given us only seventy pages of addenda in a book of nearly six hundred, but apparently they are amply sufficient. Mr. Gould's work has now received what alone it needed—the attention of a careful and competent man in bringing it up-to-date—and there is no reason why it should not now be as valuable to the law-students of the present generation as it has been to those of the past.

P. M. R.

A TREATISE ON CRIMINAL PLEADING AND PRACTICE. By
JOSEPH HENRY BEALE, JR., Professor of Law in Harvard
University. Boston: Little, Brown & Co., 1899.

In this work, which appears in the Student's Series, Professor Beale has made a contribution to legal literature valuable alike to the practicing lawyer and the student, and has demonstrated that it is possible in the compass of four hundred pages to treat fully and luminously of the principles of an important legal topic.

The work is divided into four parts. Part I deals with Matters Before Trial, Part II with the Accusation, Part III the Trial, and Part IV with Matters of the Trial, Arrest of Judgment, Appeal, Sentence, etc.

Heretofore students and lawyers have been obliged to make their choice between "handbooks" containing mere bald and